

## RETREAT

Classes cease for Collegeville's  
Spiritual Retreat, Nov. 28-30.

## C. L. S. PLAY

"The Masterful Monk," an excellent drama by the Columbians,  
Nov. 22.

Vol. 2

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 19, 1938

No. 5

### These St. Joe Birds Soon to Grace Refectory Tables



## Here or Home, Hats Off To the Turks, Nov. 24!

### Get Ready For the Feather King and His Court of Entremets!

Hats off to royalty, fellows. Cast your "blinkers" on the turkey strut of the kings-of-next Thursday, Nov. 24.

Remember last year's royal ball, when that athletic figure of the king—heavy-thighed, deep-breasted—was escorted into the dining hall amid a royal entourage of gravy, vegetables, preserves, jellies, pickles? Moreover, the Murphy family (who never miss a meal) were present with their daughters—those fluffy, mashed "Spuds", chaperoned by their sweet potatoes.

Of course you didn't forget that spicy, pie-faced Miss Pumpkin or that saucy Miss Cranberry.

#### The Side Show

Nor the entremets. Mr. Nut's cracks and japes (grapes) kept raisin(s) peels of laughter. Tarty stuffed olives waded their red signals at the Misses Baldwin, Winesap and Russet—the apples of their eyes.

Did everyone have his fill? Yes, even to King Turkey, stuffed to the gizzard.

So get your meal ticket for the turkey strut to be held in Refectory Hall!

## FOUR ALUMNI MERIT HONOR OF MONSIGNOR

### Investiture of Purple Robes Will Occur in Fort Wayne Cathedral, Nov. 22

Five priests of the Diocese of Ft. Wayne, four of whom are alumni of St. Joseph's, promoted recently to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Pius XI, will be invested with the robes of their office in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday morning, Nov. 22.

They are: the V. Rev. Felix Seroczynski, '99, of North Judson; the V. Rev. William Arnold, '02, of Washington, D. C.; the V. Rev. Thomas Travers, '06, of Anderson; the V. Rev. Dennis Monahan, '05, of Ft. Wayne; and the V. Rev. Michael J. Aichinger, of Logansport.

Two of these priests, Monsignor Travers and Monsignor Monahan, receive the rank of Domestic Prelate; the other three, that of Papal Chamberlain.

Monsignors Travers, Aichinger, and Seroczynski are Deans in their respective districts; Monsignor Monahan is pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Ft. Wayne; Monsignor Arnold is chief of army chaplains of the U. S. Army.

Several of the Rev. Professors of St. Joseph's will attend the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Investiture at the Cathedral and the dinner following it at St. Vincent Villa. Among these are the V. Rev. rector, Father Dirksen, the Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, whose home is in Ft. Wayne, and the Rev. Urban Siegrist.

### New Ousts Aged as Fountain Replaces Old Campus Pump

"When I shall have decayed like my predecessors, then, if you reverse my memory, let a marble fountain richly sculptured take my place upon this spot."

Apologies to Hawthorne. For the college pump, unlike his town-pump, never had a predecessor. Ever since St. Joseph's has been Collegeville, it has stood, talking through its nose.

"The old order changeth." Soon, very soon, the historic brewer of unadulterated ale will cease its bed-time screeching. Battered tincups will no longer clatter on the pavement. A sparkling drinking fountain will replace them both.

Hear ye, alumni! Hear ye, students! Hear ye, dainty feminine visitors! No more creased trousers bagging at the knees. No more polished tans speckled from the splash. The Community cup will no longer be passed 'round.

Frosh Get a Break like, drawing water for herds of upperclassmen. Seniors will not pause before exams to drink in knowledge and clear their brains.

Freshmen cannot stand Rachel-Fullbacks will bend their might frames as they lean over the gurgling bubbler to wet their parched throats.

The elixer of tears and the nectar of smiles will remain the same. A toast then to the pump, and a cheer for the fountain of youth.

### 21 NEW MEMBERS ENTER C. L. S. IN RECENT MEETING

General reconstruction centering around the filling of offices made vacant by the recent two-way division of the C. L. S. was the theme of the Columbian Literary Society meeting held Sunday, Nov. 6, in Alumni Hall.

Immediately after the membership of the society had been doubled by the admission of twenty-one new members, the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., moderator, arose to welcome the new members and to explain that the C. L. S., having practically been born with the college, was the oldest society on the campus.

A detailed chart of the functions of the society drawn by William Peitz was next presented for explanation, discussion, and approval.

The members, having thus become conscious of the responsibilities of the leaders who must perpetuate the "new" C. L. S., proceeded to elect the following officers: president, Albert Latendresse; vice-president, William Kozielecki; critic, William Peitz; librarian, Paul Lechtner; executive committee—Charles Peitz, Jr., David Jones, and Raymond Cera.

Since Harold Gerber and Donald Hardebeck were not affected by the division they will continue their duties as secretary and treasurer respectively.

## 16 RELIGIOUS MAKE PROMISE OF FIDELITY

### V. Rev. J. M. Marling, C. P. S. Provincial, Here Nov. 30 to Celebrate Solemn Mass

Sixteen young men, with one exception all college freshmen, preparing for the priesthood will be received into the Society of the Precious Blood after the Solemn High Mass on Nov. 30. The Very Reverend Joseph M. Marling, C. P. S., Ph. D., Provincial of the Society, will sing this Mass and accept the promise of fidelity of the new members.

It is the second of a series of steps taken by all Sanguinist students. Shortly after their entrance into Brunnerdale Preparatory Seminary, Canton, Ohio, they receive the cassock. As college freshmen they make their temporary profession, after which they are permitted to wear the cincture. In the major seminary, where they go after two years of college work, they make a permanent profession. Differing from a vow, it is a bi-lateral promise or contract, the major superior, in the name of the Community, promising them for their fidelity advantages to body and soul.

As these young men did their senior year of high-school work at St. Joseph's they are well known on the campus. A number of them have distinguished themselves in scholastic achievements as well as in extracurricular activities.

The names of those who will be professed are: William Dougherty, Raymond Knight, Leo Gaurapp, Arthur Grevenkamp, Carl Reikowsky, Kenneth Seberger, Clarence Chrosniak, John Behen, Albert Fey, Francis Lucisano, John Hoffer, John Paylo, William Cadden, Francis Syllivan, Joseph Dell, and Charles Gray.

### Fr. Fehrenbacher Gives First Talk To City Law Club

That citizens of Rensselaer are interested in law was manifest when the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. S., college vice-president and professor of history and economics, lectured at the opening session of the Law Club in the public library, Nov. 7.

"The Industrial Revolution is mainly responsible for the changes in law today as compared with enactments of a hundred years ago," Father Fred began.

## Dr. Dirksen Busy Chief Helmsman of St. Joe

Busy is the captain who steers a great ocean liner across the seas. Even though the sky be cloudless and the water a serene expanse of blue, his duties never cease. They are limited, however, to his one occupation—that of bringing his vessel and its precious cargo of travelers safely to their destination.

Chief helmsman of St. Joseph's, a progressive, thriving, growing college, the Very Reverend Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D., has a round of duties not circumscribed as those of the captain of a vessel. Every department, every activity in these departments, and each individual on the campus is his own personal concern. How he finds time for off-campus requests is difficult to comprehend. But he does find time.

During the past month Father Dirksen has twice addressed the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus—once in Rensselaer, and once in Peru, Indiana. Tomorrow he again speaks before the Knights in Rensselaer.

He spoke at the close of Forty Hours Devotion in St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer. At the rally of the Associated Holy Name Societies of the Lafayette Deanery, held in Lafayette, he gave the address. Nov. 6-8 he conducted Forty Hours Devotion for Father Ambrose Kohne at Goodland, Ind.; Nov. 13-15, for Father Lauer of St. Joseph's parish, Mishawaka. On Thanksgiving Day he will be the panegyrist for the V. Rev. Monsignor Michael Aichinger, when the latter has his parish celebration at St. Joseph's, Logansport.

With it all, Dr. Dirksen has time and a word of congratulation, praise, direction, admonition for every one.

### Religious Students Unite to Form New Dramatic Club

With the division in the C. L. S. comes a new dramatic society, yet unnamed, which held its initial meeting Nov. 10. This new society consists of freshman and sophomore Sanguinist students of Xavier Hall.

Realizing that the choice of officers to govern a club, especially a new one, is of paramount importance, the members selected their officers with great care. To these men the destiny of the new-founded club was entrusted: Anthony Ley, president; Adelbert Weber, vice-president; Raymond Knight, secretary; Frank Sullivan, treasurer; George Lubeley, critic; Lawrence Cyr, Richard Doyle, and John Behen, executive committee.

After much discussion about the name it was decided to wait until next meeting before making the choice which will go down to posterity.

Father Koch opened his remarks by appointing Paul Buehler marshal. "For the present necessary purposes the new society will be known as the Community Club," he continued, and added: "Rivalry between the C. L. S. and the Community Club plus cooperation on the part of both organizations will mean progress and success for both."



## SEMINARY HEAD LEADS RETREAT HERE NOV. 28-30

### Rev. John B. Zeller of St. Charles an Outstanding Sanguinist Missioner

One of the outstanding missioners of the Sanguinist Order, the Very Rev. John B. Zeller, C. P. S., rector of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Mo., will conduct the 1938 retreat at St. Joseph's. The retreat, which the entire student body will make, is to begin Monday morning, Nov. 28, and will close Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. Joining the mission band of the Precious Blood Society shortly after his ordination in 1921, Father Zeller has devoted almost all his time since then to the preaching of missions and retreats. His many experiences gained by labors throughout the East and the Midwest will make his conferences vitally interesting to every student.

Father Zeller is especially in a position to give a retreat here, for he was a student from 1910 to 1915. This retreat master has had the opportunity to travel in sixteen foreign countries. He received the position as rector of St. Charles Seminary in February, 1938.

### STAUDT, KENNEY CHOSEN POETRY SOCIETY HEADS

With seventeen members present the initial meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society, under the direction of the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S., Ph. D., came to order, primarily to elect officers for the year.

The following were elected: Ted Staudt, president; Henry Kenney, vice-president; Richard Scheiber, treasurer; and William Mauch, secretary.

Founded by the editors of the Catholic World, America, and the Commonweal, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., the National Catholic Poetry Society of America purposes to propagate Catholic poetry and encourage Catholic writers. It publishes a magazine of poetry, Spirit, and also a monthly bulletin.

While membership in the national society is not required for acceptance into the local unit, it is strongly encouraged for the advantages gained. Members may send in to headquarters their own compositions. These will either be published or returned with criticism.

## COLUMBIAN DRAMATISTS READY NEXT TUESDAY WITH A DRAMA OF RELIGION-HATING SCIENTIST

By Joseph Dell

With the rapid succession of days the cast of The Masterful Monk under the tutelage of Fr. Koch is hard at work for the performance, Nov. 22.

The play, The Masterful Monk, by George Lamb and W. J. Hooker, has been dramatized from the novel by Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, an English convert. At the present time he is touring this country.

"In the production of this play a seasoned cast is necessary," says the director, Fr. Koch. The students chosen for the parts realize this, and are putting forth their best efforts to assure its success.

"Why is it that non-Catholics are often the first to develop our own Catholic drama and drama material?" asked Mr. Emmet Lavery, author of The First Legion, when he addressed the assembly at Rosary College, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1938. In his address he referred to Our Town, Father Malachy's Miracle, Shadow and Substance, and Murder in the Cathedral—all of which appeared on Broadway last season. Mr. Lavery should rejoice, for The Masterful Monk, a distinctly Catholic play, is being presented by several Catholic colleges. The C. L. S. intends to make its appearance here merit the success which is its due.

#### The Cast:

Brother Anselm.....George Lubeley  
Basil.....Ralph Parker  
"Beauty" Dethier.....Jack Behen  
Erie.....Francis Cikanek  
Major randreth.....William Cadden  
Verrers.....Francis Lucisano  
Lady Esterton.....Harold Gerber  
Lord Esterton.....Robert Siebenek  
Mrs. Sands.....Woodford  
Mr. Sands.....Woodford  
Mr. Sands.....Woodford  
Butler.....Stanley Tuszynski  
Maid.....Lawrence Thielen

### Plenty for All as New Cook Initiates New Kitchen Range

A new gas range and a new cook. Now there will be crispy potatoes, fried to a golden brown.

The gas range has been initiated; the cook, Ven. Sister M. Pulcheria, C. P. S., saw to that. She finds her duties very agreeable in the short time since she took charge of the college kitchen.

Before coming to St. Joseph's, Sister Pulcheria spent ten years as head cook at St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, and more recently, six years at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Mo., in the same capacity.

With such qualifications who needs fear that the meals served at St. Joseph's will not be wholesome and abundant?

### Fr. Esser Attends Principals' Meet

When the high school principals of Indiana and those of the Association of North Central Principals of Indiana met at Indiana University, Nov. 7, for a luncheon and series of business meetings, the Rev. Rufus Esser was present to participate in the discussions.

Besides the recurrent general problems that are brought up frequently at the meetings of these leaders, a specific one, namely, the relation between the high school and the college, especially in it bearing on the college freshman, held the attention of the assembly, Father Esser stated.

## OUR BAND HOTTEST EVEN MINUS WINTER SUITS AT LAFAYETTE

As proof of their ability, the college band was invited to participate in a Holy Name rally at Lafayette, Ind., Sunday, Oct. 30. It featured a parade.

Having formed ranks at St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Society men of the city, escorted by the band, marched through the business district and entered St. Boniface Church. There the day's program was completed by a sermon given by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D., the college president.

Of the musical organizations participating in this display of color and faith, the St. Joe band was the "hottest" of all, it is said. Without winter uniforms, it had to be "hot" or freeze.

Following the religious services in church the band members had supper, and then dropped in to see "You Can't Take It With You" before faces were counted and the bus started back to St. Joe.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The attention of the students is called to the College Calendar. The Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday noon, Nov. 23, and ends Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9 P. M.

The annual spiritual retreat begins Monday morning, Nov. 28. All students must attend Holy Mass that morning and each morning of the retreat.

Aloys Dirksen,  
President

### Temporary Officers Head "Haranguers," Infant Debate Club

A temporary organization of the newly formed debating club was effected in its second meeting, held Oct. 19, when a set of temporary officers was elected. A later meeting, Nov. 10, chose the name "Haranguers Club" for the infant society.

The temporary officers elected are: Robert Schum, chairman; Raymond Cera, secretary. A committee of three was also elected to draw up a constitution; they are: James Cooney, John Hayes, and John Fehrenbacher.

At once the club began activities. With the aid of some sample constitutions the committee drew up a tentative constitution, which will be presented to the members at the next meeting.

The Reverends Carl Nieset and Urban Siegrist attended the fall session of the Indiana Academy of science, held at Purdue University, Nov. 3-5.

Father Nieset covered the college freshmen in the geology division; Father Siegrist, those in the botany group.

# STUFF

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## HOW HAVE YOU TAKEN YOUR MEASURE? ITS WORTH IT

This isn't a query after the extent of your height. Instead, it has to do with the recent appearance on the campus of *Measure*, the quarterly literary journal and this paper's partner in trade. Discord between staffs of different student publications is a needless thing. Despite the contrast of their contents, the journal and the sheet peculiarly are not at loggerheads at St. Joe.

These two instruments are definitely in partnership. They are together in that they work for the best interests of St. Joseph's College and her students, whether through entertainment or otherwise. More seriously, theirs is the duty in the mission of Catholic Action. This is common to all Catholic journalists, both struggling newshounds and cultured literators whose writings border often on the aesthetic.

Too few in Collegeville are aware of the fact that *Measure* is built on a solid rock foundation. After an extensive survey of other journals from some fifty colleges and universities last year, the more serious writers found that in many cases there was a lack of purpose and principle. This isn't true of your literary publication.

*Measure* has never nor will ever print articles constructed about hackneyed ideas. Her managers have demanded that elusive streak of originality in every piece. Nothing run-of-the-mill. It is something that has brought recognition and encouragement. Here you read in a different manner the same doctrines laid down 1900 years before in a foreign land.

Take your *Measure* thoroughly. Remember that little idea of originality. It's tenacious. It will add the necessary spice that makes beneficial and entertaining reading in a college literary journal.

## FORTY-SEVEN YEARS OF C.L.S. AND THE SHOW STILL "MUST GO ON"

Turning back his clock to 1891, the historian finds the Columbian Literary Society entertaining students and towns-folk customarily with dramatic offerings. How different the setting then and now. A three-story climb into the upper reaches of the Main Building reveals a few reminiscent evidences of brightly colored ceiling that was once the roof of the place wherein Collegeville's actors presented many an predecessors of 1891.

Time moves to 1914 when Alumni Hall entered completion. No longer handicapped by small quarters and meager equipment the Columbians blossomed out in full flower. Their productions, whether biweekly meetings or shining inaugural programs, were ever punctuated with the flavor of vim and vigor. Dramatics grew steadily at St. Joe from the Alumni Hall of 1914 to the Alumni Hall of 1938. This year it seemed as though something definitely had to be done to accommodate a host of new members, almost restless in their enthusiasm to carry on with the spirit of their tramping piece of stage business.

Before the important session, two groups, namely, religious students of the Precious Blood and the secular collegians, composed the society. Mutually, the Columbians agreed to limit their numbers henceforth to secular students only. The priesthood aspirants, long the mainstay of the organization, are already active in the formation of a separate group. The sense the advent of a keen and profitable rivalry between the two new divisions. There has been nothing akin to a political election in this new order of things. There were no high and mighty sentiments to be dealt with. Those who engineered the late division deserve the laurel for their tact in bringing about easily that which was probably the greatest item of Columbian history in Collegeville.

Remembering the high school's Newman Club, there is room for three dramatic societies at St. Joe. Despite a major change, this "tops" in extracurricular activity points for continued development, continuing that old flame of this school's dramatists in their initial year of 1891.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

The sudden death of the Rev. Ralph J. Mueller, '25, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Ottoville, O., from an acute affection of the throat, marked the end of a comparatively short but very fruitful sacerdotal career.

After a brilliant scholastic record at St. Joseph's and an equally accomplished one at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Father Mueller was ordained, Aug. 15, 1931. During the past seven years his zeal in the ministry was surpassed only by the nobility of his character.

Father Rufus Esser and Clement Falter attended the funeral services, representing the college.

Congratulations to the parents of the Rev. Edward Roof, professor and director of athletics. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Nov. 7, at Ottawa, O. Father Roof sang a Solemn High Mass for them on that day.

Eighty-five years old and still just a girl in her teens is the record of Mrs. Elizabeth Ley, mother of Father Sylvester Ley, professor of English and director of STUFF. Father went home for her birthday, Nov. 6.

### Recent visitors

Mr. Bernard Lear, '19, with his wife and family of five children. Mr. Carl Schmidt, '17, and wife. "Bosco" and "Coach" said that the fried spuds tasted like home, and asked for "bellywash." They were guests of Father Condon.

Dr. Con. J. Fecher, '14, and wife, who found freshman Mark pink-cheeked as ever. Dr. Fecher teaches at Dayton University.

Mr. William McMahon, '20, and Frank McVay, '23, for the Central Normal game.

Mr. A. "Mac" McCoy, '21, with wife and son (who wants to be a football player).

Mr. Jack Jones, '03, who kicked a mean football in his day. Sons Fred and Dave are chips off the old block.

On his way from Chicago to Clarksville, Tennessee, George J. Conroy, '18, stopped for a few hours. He is president of the Elder-Conroy Wholesale Hardware Company of Clarksville. His brother John attended St. Joe from 1915 to 1918.

The Reverends Robert Mayer, '96, and Linus Stahl, '95. Both are pastors in parishes of Mercer County, Ohio.

With Mr. Francis Mathew, '26, of Chicago, who must travel to Texas indefinitely for his health, go our good wishes for rapid and complete recovery.

To the Thanksgiving groom, Jim Thornbury, '34, and his bride, our congratulations.

The Rev. Carl F. Gates, C. PP. S., '28, recently transferred to mission work in Casper, Wyoming, finds the mountain air much to his liking even if the winding roads after a snow are conducive to ditch driving.

Attention, alumni subscribers: Please send in your subscription today. \$1.00 for STUFF. The literary quarterly is \$2.00. Combination price to alumni, \$2.50. Don't wait for a bill.

Representing St. Joseph's at the consecration of the Most Reverend John Hubert Peschges, D. D., bishop-elect of Crookston, Minnesota, was the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, professor of languages.

On his return trip Father Maurice visited the Rev. M. B. Koester, former professor of English, who sent greetings to all St. Josephites.

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette. The fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian, who adds that the most frequent borrowers are boys.

Said an elderly parishoner to his clergyman after beating him badly in a golf match:

"Cheer up. Remember you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

Disgruntled, the preacher came back:

"Oh yeah, even then it will be your hole!"

The Procopian News

## COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY----Bob Danehy

Dear Mr. Sullivan,

In regard to your Ohio correspondence of last week, I have been asked to inform you that you look for a two-hundred pound surprise.

Sincerely,

Kolumn

And there goes Carl "Hard Rock" Heitz—"my pop knows more about the cattle business than both of yours put together." Telling this to Doug Beach was no little insult either.

After a disgusting football practice, Duax yelled, "If you can't block, Bob, will you please keep out of the way."

Melloh goes in for education not only at the regular times but also during his free time in town. Reports are that he may become a school teacher. How about it, George?

In a letter to J. Scheiber, the fact that Joe Faulknew is the current heart throb of a Cardome Academy lassie comes out. How the news does travel. It probably will even surprise Joe.

It is being rumored that "Abe" Fehrenbacher from Joliet has been corresponding with girls from eight states in the union. "Give me three more weeks and I will have letters from every state," says Abie.

Lately there was a lot of talk about a new element being discovered. This one has been discovered already, but there are a few who do not know of it.

Symbol: Wo

Name of element: Woman

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes; usually found in a disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Balks at nothing and freezes at a moment's notice. Melts, however, when properly treated.

Chemical Properties: Very active; unites readily with gold, silver, platinum and with all precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Turns green when left beside a better looking specimen.

In case some visitor happens to see two lads kicking each other, just remember that it is the results of a bet. Hurley and McLean said that they would not smoke, and now that one has seen the other there is quite a bit of kicking going on.

Lewandowski is the originator of a new fraternity on the campus. Its name is "I Bumma Sig."

Bob Fisher's element wrote that she did not like it when his name was not in STUFF. Along with the usual copy goes Fisher in words now, but in person a few days after this is read.

## Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C. PP. S.

Passing the bulletin board yesterday I glanced at its latest item, two tenuous words in evanescent white: "Manchester" and "St. Joseph's"—and the score of that afternoon's game? Oh no! It had been written there; but now, after each name was merely a smudge—in chalk dust the outlines of a pudgy palm. The figures which were to have given information to the public had vanished. Someone, irked by our being on the short end of the seven-six score, had attempted to erase the fact and thereby merely recorded the fact of his own hoodlumism.

Slightly annoyed, I proceeded on my way, recalling how several weeks ago a "Valpo—14; St. Joe—13" sign had been defaced to read, "St. Joe—63," with no possible gain to our team or anyone else. Shall we say that the wish was father to the illegitimate act? Or did someone just give vent to a mild dislike for the common enemy by this misdirected show of loyalty to our team? At any rate, I am quite certain that the team does not prize highly any such chalk-talks revealing neither thought nor ingenuity.

The matter is not, indeed, one of life and death. But it gives rise to the question: "When is a bulletin board not a bulletin board?" Assuredly, when its "information" quite regularly becomes misinformation because of someone's uncontrolled reflexes. Granted that no serious harm is done, why should one post information for the common enlightenment only to have it travestied—for no good reason at all. The Nazi squads recently organized to operate in the wee morning hours removing anti-Nazi sidewalk notices written during the night by their persecuted opponents have much more reason for their petty capers than have our little vandals.

Let me, therefore suggest, if ever so gently, quam sit satis, but none the less earnestly to such offenders, and may their tribe decrease: "If you must steal buttons from light switches, chew gum in chapel, and whistle in the halls of learning; if you must atavistically carve your initials in furniture, not having gotten around to the task when it was still a tree-trunk; yes, even if you simply must insert "witticisms" as "Hey, Slop-apple!" or "Yeah, Stinky!" (punctuation mine) in notices which other persons have posted in public for a serious purpose—well, at least desist from changing information to misinformation, truth to untruth, or trying to delete facts by erasing figures. Please! Soto voce: I wonder if they'll read this.

## BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

Outstanding works that the Library has recently purchased are as follows:

**Why The Cross**, by Edward Leen. This book gives a theory of life which makes life worth living. It traces the life of Christ on earth as a pattern which man must follow if he is to gain Eternal Happiness.

**Life of Our Lord**, by Vincent McNabb. The author gives a clear description to the modern reader on the general background of history, customs, and habits of the Early Church.

**Shakespeare Rediscovered**, by Clara Longworth de Chambrun. Herein the Catholic student will find the viewpoints on Shakespeare from a Catholic angle. Some of the interesting facts that the author states, proves, and illustrates are that Shakespeare was all his life a Catholic and died as such. Much startling data pertaining to the life of this immortal dramatist are brought under a new light.

**Man The Unknown**, by Alexis Carrel. Science students should open their eyes on this book, which gives slants on scientific life. From Alexis Carrel's vast experience in the field of science he gives us a work that describes the life of a scientist with all its joys and sorrows.

**An American Doctor's Odyssey**, by Victor Heiser. Another science volume containing material derived from experiences, this 544-page Odyssey sets details on various nations and tribes throughout the world, their beliefs in medicine.

**The Valiant Woman**, by Sheila Kaye-Smith. A Catholic Book Club selection for the month of November. In a style of her own the authoress sets forth with distinction and humor the checkered life of a Sussex village during a period of crisis.

Approximately two hundred and fifty plays covering the entire class including tragedy, mystery and religious plays which have been presented by St. Joseph's College students in the past will be placed on library shelves in the near future.

## The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hello, little one,

Yes, yes, I know; but one must have time to write letters. Now in hopes that I've been forgiven, here goes . . .

Tests—those mean murderers of meager mentalities, (guess who?) are now over. Yes, over, but not forgotten. No doubt you know how going home is, especially when waiting there are marks relative to the aforementioned.

Speaking of coolness, those wintry blasts have arrived; in fact, ice was seen loitering over exposed watery surfaces. We are looking forward to a sub-arctic winter. Those frigid winds come swooping over miles of pool-table surface.

Our intramural endeavors on the gridiron have been in vain; I guess we are better bridge players; at least we are putting a lot of time to trumping our partner's ace. Oh well, we can talk about football around soda straws during thanksgiving recess.

Which reminds me; it won't be long 'till people will be trekking home from hither and yon; you and I included. Ah! a beautiful thought.

Room 139, Science Hall, looks like a wholesale grocer's display room, as the inhabitants thereof have, as the latest mania, a desire for accumulating colorful advertising placards of various sizes, shapes and forms.

Well, as somebody said, "You can't get blood from a turnip," and as there is some resemblance, I will now close.

Your lonely lily lying  
'long a lonely lane,  
The Observer

On the last page of an exam book at Maryland, the following notice was penned: "Dear Prof.: If you can sell any of these answers to a humor magazine, remember that I want my cut."

## FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's Onetime Brother-in-Trade

There's nothing quite like starting out on a sad note in answer to a recent query. "When will we see Deanna Durbin in 'That Certain Age?'" This picture happens to be a Universal production, made by a company whose contract is practically nil with the local theatre corporation. Hence Universal films must acquiesce in our town in favor of prompt and quick showings of flickers made by Fox, Metro and other big-leaguers. But don't you think that movie fans are fortunate considering that two first-run theatres in Rensselaer have been keeping abreast of Chicago in most of the recent screen triumphs?

### "MEN WITH WINGS"

Fred MacMurray—Jean Milland  
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 20-22

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

This picture is one on which Hollywood has taken extra pains. "Men With Wings," having not only a tender, humorous prologue and a climax surcharged with heartbreak and horror, provides also a valuable history of the thirty-five years of aviation. The story follows a familiar pattern, but technicolor adds to the success and importance of this long picture. MacMurray and Milland act efficiently in new terms of human courage and tenacity of purpose.

### "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Lionel Barrymore—Jean Arthur  
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 20-22

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Changed considerably in the screen version adapted from the well-known stage play, this flicker happily embroiders with a vein of hilarious comedy a serious theme showing two contrasting philosophies of life. Anything this column tries to add about unparalleled performances of the cast would defeat the box office. From the story angle the plot has to do with the lovable and perfectly delightful Vanderhof family who does what it wants to when it wants to. Ancestral traditions offer an amusing blockade to big business of Gotham moguls.

### "THE MAD MISS MANTON"

Barbara Stanwyck—Henry Fonda  
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Nov. 23-24

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Believe it or not, this is a murder story! Barbara Stanwyck's own personality is backed up with elaborate stage settings and snappy repartee highlighting fine acting. The crimes are solved in a most irregular way, the author keeping his tongue in his cheek all the while, however.

### "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

Lane Sisters—Gale Page  
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 27-29

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class B

This opening playdate is sandwiched between the deadline of Thanksgiving vacation and the beginning of Retreat. From the novel by Fannie Hurst, this social drama is a rare combination of wistful comedy and romance. The story covers a year's span in the life of four peppy musician's daughters, their tangled troubles and their happiness in being together. Ranks next to "Boys Town" in the "best of the month" category for October.

### "BROTHER RAT"

Priscilla Lane—Wayne Morris  
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 27-29

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

Here is a military school comedy that had Broadway in stitches for two years. Drawing large attendance from the popularity of the stage hit, "Brother Rat" features the escapades of a group of cadets at Virginia Military Institute. A dependable young cast adds much to this latest from Warner Brothers.

## OUTSIDE STUFF

### THE TRUTH ABOUT OLIVIA

Hardly the ignoramus that the secular press would have you believe, Olivia Dionne, father of the famous quints, went on record in the Catholic Herald Citizen, Oct. 29. He publicly thanked the Canadian Educational Association for its active aid in securing a French and Catholic education for his five little girls.

### FRUSTRATION

The campus was silent,  
The boys were all glum,  
For while Goodman was swingin'  
The Philco went dumb.  
Fogarty, Xavier U. News

### APPROPRIATE

"The play ended, happily," recently wrote a drama critic. What a difference a comma can make!

Xavier U. News

### SONG HIT NO. 1

A serenade to a slovenly silk-worm—"Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush."  
The Rosarian (Lake Forest)

American slang, according to H. L. Mencken, author of *The American Language*, is manufactured by newspapermen, college students and other smart alecks and does not derive from popular usage.

The De Paulia

### 1938 GALILEAN

Unique indeed was a recent auditorium program at St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill. Dressed in native costume, Mr. Robert Haboush, born in Galilee and shepherd of his father's sheep for twelve years there, presented interesting dramatizations.

## CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Well, that Manchester defeat shoved the Cards below the five hundred which they were gunning for, and it leaves them with a final gridiron record of two wins, four losses and one tie, which is not too bad considering the tough schedule that they had this season and the two one-point setbacks they received at the hands of Valpo and Manchester. This year's squad showed a lot of spirit and fight; it should be hard to beat next season as only three men are departing. To Barney Badke, hard hitting fullback, Butch Jones, stalwart tackle, and Harry Tippman, small but mighty guard, we say, well done and good luck.

Here is something that vies with the great record of the state's leading extra-point artist, Brandon of Manchester. Cletus Reymann, of Coach Dienhart's Physical Health class, booted twenty-five out of twenty-nine attempted place kicks through the uprights in a contest held among the members of that class last week.

That vicious tackle which Bobby Duax threw into Kistler, diminutive Spartan halfback, as he sped around end, was the hardest we have seen in many a season. Even the crowd realized the inevitable as the two came together at full speed. Duax received a gash above his right eye that required three stitches, and Kistler had to be carried from the field with a broken elbow. This incident reminds us of something we read after the Pitt-Carnegie game. Ray Carnelly, Skibo quarterback, is not permitted to participate in the team scrimmages because he tackles too viciously and has broken his nose half a dozen times since he has been on the team.

When the cold weather set in last week the football squad really gained weight. Yes, four or five extra jerseys made them look like real bruisers; Wee Willie Curosh, appearing for practice wearing everything but a raccoon coat, could have passed as a diminutive Man Mountain Dean.

Perhaps many of you have seen Bro. Carroll McCool working out his high-school proteges in Turner Hall lately. He is attempting to impart some of his extensive boxing knowledge to them. If things go right and the youngsters show promise, we will see leather-throated contests during the half of the basketball games this season. Bro. Carroll was an amateur boxer before joining the Order; he reached the peak of his five-year career by going to the quarter finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament in '33. Father Roof is cooperating with Bro. McCool by purchasing the necessary equipment and thus giving those interested in that sport a chance to advance.

Who was the hero of the Central Normal tilt? Judging from what happened after the game it was none other than Freshman Joe Kelly whom a group of rabid fans carried from the field after he had gone in there in the final minute and tossed four long passes which just missed completion.

**Brother David**  
BARBER  
TOBACCONIST

FOLLOW "BUTCH"  
and "MIKE"  
TO THE  
COLLEGE  
SWEET  
SHOPPE



# Sports



## C'MON CAGERS!

It's another hardwood season as St. Joe prepares for stiffest schedule.

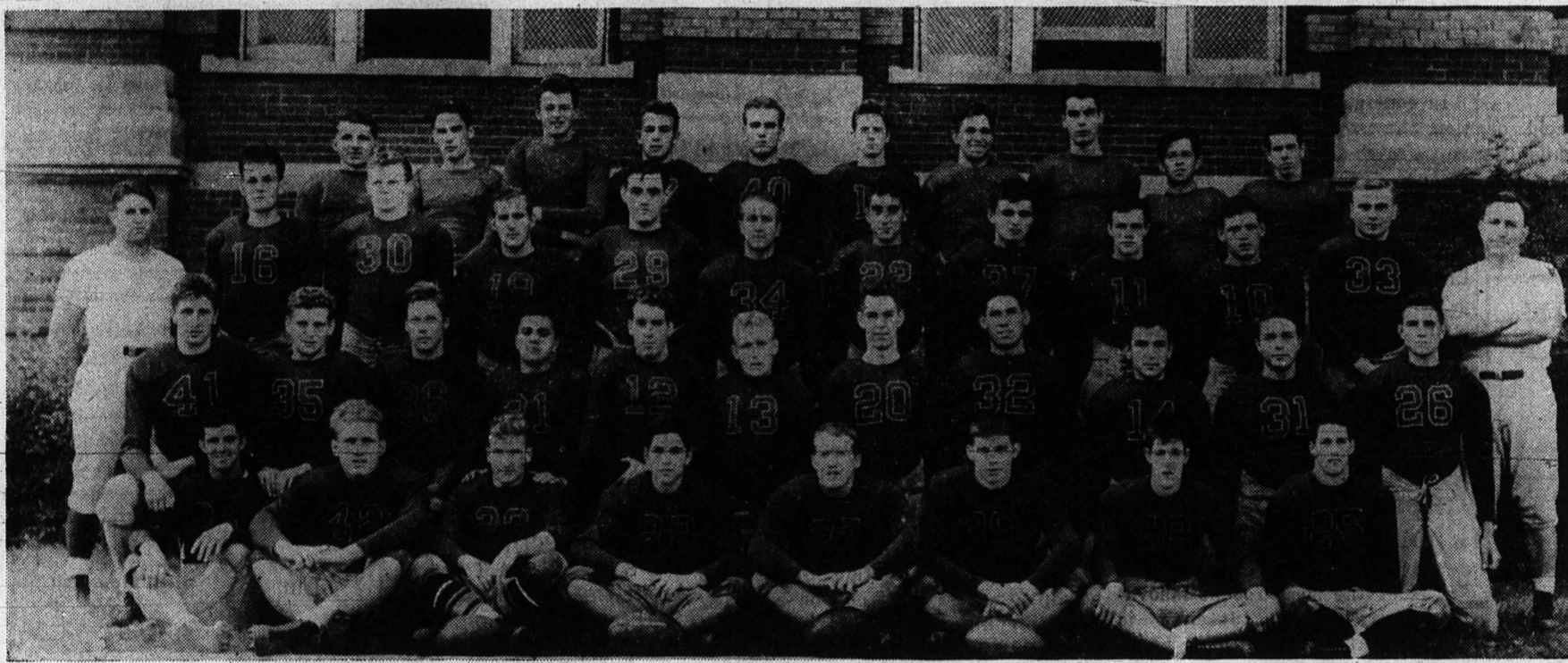
Vol. 2, No. 5

November 19, 1938

STUFF

## MANCHESTER GETS 7-6 REVENGE IN FINALE

Two Victories, Four Defeats and One Tie; a Good Showing Nevertheless



First Row—Curosh, Sciulli, Waddle, Cody, Simms, Jones, Richardson, Duax.  
Second Row—Badke, Michalewicz, Capt.; Yocis, Tippman, Keane, Melloh, Conley, Monjon, Scheiber, Herber, Dedinsky.  
Third Row—Kosalko, Assistant Coach; Whalen, Thuerk, Bechler, Kennedy, Mauch, Theodosios, Marinis, Clark, Kelly, Voll, Dienhart, Coach.  
Fourth Row—Hoffer, Ikovic, Fehrenbacher, Richert, Thom as, D. Jones, Blackwell, Cross, Kozielski, Hayes.

### HIGH SCHOOLERS NEW INTRAMURAL GRID CHAMPS OVER XAVIER HALL

By Richard Doyle

Thwarted by a heavy wind sweeping out of the west that deprived them of their most potent offensive factor, the aerial squadron from Xavier Hall fell by a 7-6 margin before a belated fourth period High School onslaught in the championship intramural encounter last Sunday.

Featuring a sterling defense that yielded but a single first down before the halftime intermission, the Xavier eleven seemed victory-bound when Doyle raced over from the seven-yard stripe on a deceptive end-around maneuver late in the second quarter. The attempt for conversion was unsuccessful, but Xavier immediately threatened again when Schuster speared a High School aerial only to stumble as he broke into the clear on the ten-yard marker. Two consecutive pass plays failed to connect by inches. The gun barked to halt further progress goalward.

The High School swept back on the field like a golden tornado, but Xavier refused to be gone with the wind. Punting predominated throughout the earlier stages of the second half, with Xavier's scarlet stalwarts displaying the more effective offensive bombardment. Midway in the final period, however, came the deciding break that paved the High School's way to victory. With the ball resting at midfield Xavier attempted a shovel pass into the line. The receiver bobbled, then fumbled the oval, which was snatched under by a host of opposing linemen. The tide of battle had turned. Lashing out with a whirlwind attack, the High School bolted to the twenty-five on MacNamara's flip to Ormsby. On the succeeding play Homco snagged another toss as he went into the end zone to knot the count at six all. MacNamara swept around end for what proved to be the deciding point, and the High School led 7-6. Unleashing a final futile aerial barrage Xavier valiantly strove to regain the lead, but the timer's gun barked its summons—the High School were the intramural champs of '38.

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### Xavier Knocks Off Carroll in Final Rounds, 26 to 0

Unleashing an effective aerial bombardment that rocketed them thrice goalward, Xavier Hall established themselves as the logical contender to oppose the High School eleven for high honors by defeating Carroll Hall 26-0 on the local gridiron Nov. 6.

Striking like a bolt from the blue, the initial aerial bombshell burst midway in the opening period on Lesch's heave to Doyle in the end zone. A moment later Cyr speared a forward to increase the lead to 12-0 at the intermission. The second half was a repetition of the first, with Xavier tallying twice more in the final period on Lesch's second touchdown aerial to Doyle, and Schuster's six-yard plunge through the middle of the line on a quarterback "sneak." Schuster rounded out the day's scoring on the ensuing kickoff by downing the receiver in his own end zone for the final two points.

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### Pigskins Go Into Storage as Cage Sessions Begin

By Bill O'Keefe

With the playing of the Manchester game, the football team has concluded its schedule, and the athletic-minded student now looks to basketball and the team which will represent Saint Joe.

Our proficient grid coach, Joe Dienhart, is also basketball coach; under his able tutelage the team should be a true representative of Saint Joe. Coach Dienhart plans to cut the squad to twenty-seven men by the time the Turkey holidays are here. His final cut will limit the team to fifteen or eighteen men.

A definite schedule includes eight traveling games and six home games. Contests are scheduled with Valparaiso, Xavier, Anderson, Saint Mary of Winona, Manchester, and Butler. You readers might recollect just exactly what the Butler Bulldogs did to Notre Dame in the last

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## 20 YARD PASS SCORES FOR ST JOE; SPARTANS TALLY IN THIRD PERIOD

By Howard Lesch

The Manchester Spartans gained revenge for last season's defeat by nosing out a crippled Cardinal eleven 7-6 in a fiercely fought battle which hung in the balance until the final whistle. After the Cards had gone ahead in the second quarter on a twenty-yard pass from Duax to Thuerk the Spartans came back with a tally in the third period. A long penalty against St. Joe for holding a pass receiver moved the ball from the thirty-five to the thirteen; it was a set-up for a score which was made when Lieberum plunged over from the three. Brandon booted the extra point which decided the game.

## CARDS SMASH PROFS IN LAST HOME TILT, 21-0

Central Normal Linemen Yield to Repeated Thrusts; Badke, Clark and Duax Score

The St. Joe Cardinals gained their first conference victory and made their final home stand a successful one by scoring a grand slam triumph over Central Normal, 21-0, Sat., Nov. 5. Barney Badke, playing his last home game, was at the peak of his career as he tore the Teachers' line to shreds with his plunges. In the third period he bowled over from the eight-yard line to score his first touchdown of the current campaign. Also taking their final curtain call were Fred Jones and Harry Tippman, stalwarts of the Cardinal forward wall, who put their heart and soul into that last game.

It was not until midway through the second quarter that the Cards struck pay dirt. A punt by Bolby set them back on their own fifteen. On the first play Bechler streaked around end and was not stopped until he had fought his way to Danville's twenty-five. Duax made a first down on the fifteen; then he rifled a bullet pass to Voll, who jumped high into the air to capture it on the two. Clark carried the ball across on a quarter-back sneak. Jones booted a perfect placement.

St. Joe Drives in Second

At the outset of the second half St. Joe marched from their forty-four to chalk up their second tally. Curosh and Badke collaborated in advancing the oval to the eight, from where Badke crashed over. Once again Jones' kick was good.

Early in the final frame Duax, scooping up a punt on his own five, picked his way alertly through a broken field to Normal's fifteen. There, as he started his final dash toward the end zone, he stumbled over a strewn tackler. As one of the Danville lads was caught clipping on the play, the ball was placed on the one-yard stripe. Duax counted on the next deal and made the extra point on a perfectly executed play which involved both a lateral and a forward pass.

With his brilliant running Bucky Scheiber sparked the Cardinal offensive through the remainder of the game. Four fifteen-yard penalties, however, prevented the Calvert flash from

Spartans Get Hot  
After Lieberum had returned the second-half kickoff to his forty-five, the Spartans went like a house afire. Cammeron and Lieberum smashed their way to the eleven-yard line in six plays. Here they were halted. Bechler punted out of danger, but the Cards were right back in the hole when Manchester received the ball on the thirteen because a pass receiver had been held. Cammeron cracked over guard to the three and Lieberum went over on a power play. Brandon's kick went over the cross-bar by inches.

The Cards tried every possible means to score in the last quarter, but Manchester's reserve strength was just too great. On the last play of the game Duax faded back into the end zone to pass, but failing to find a man in the clear, ran with the ball. His interference formed beautifully, but as he neared the thirty the referee collided with his blockers and the two opponents who remained in his path forced him out of bounds.

The lineup:

St. Joseph's (6)	Manchester (7)
Thuerk.....	L. E. Elkenberry
Jones.....	L. T. Schiemmer
Simms.....	L. G. Waddle
Cody.....	C. Howe
Tippman.....	R. G. Robinson
Smith.....	R. T. Filburn
Thomas.....	R. E. Jones
Clark.....	Q. E. Lieberum
Duax.....	R. H. Sargent
Bechler.....	L. H. Cameron
Badke.....	F. B. Cordier
St. Joseph's scoring: Touchdown—Thuerk	
Manchester scoring: Touchdown—Lieberum; point after touchdown—Brandon (place kick).	

Score By Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Manchester.....	0	0	7	0
St. Joe.....	0	6	0	0

leading the shock troops to a score. Normal had the ball but once in the last five minutes. Their long passes were to no avail.

The lineup:

Central Normal	St. Joseph's
Miller.....	L. E. Thuerk
Tall.....	L. T. Thomas
Jones.....	L. G. Waddle
Kelley.....	C. Cody
Heas.....	R. G. Tippman
Hedrick.....	R. T. Jones
Andrews.....	R. E. Cameron
Williams.....	Q. E. Clark
Wallace.....	L. H. Scheiber
Kennedy.....	F. B. Curosh
Bolby.....	F. B. Badke
Touchdowns: Clark, Badke, Duax.	
Extra Points: Jones (2), Duax.	

## MEASURE MARKS FIRST BIRTHDAY AS LIT JOURNAL

Scholarly in Theme, Writers  
Present Catholic Action as  
Main Effect

Measure, St. Joseph's literary quarterly, celebrated its first anniversary, Nov. 5, with the appearance of the autumn number.

Under the excellent direction of the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., Ph. D., the second volume of the quarterly is a giant's stride forward toward perfection. Both in format and content is this true. As for the latter, there is a greater variety of articles (there isn't any poetry), improved departments, and a more scholarly tone to the whole.

Catholic action seems to be the theme of Measure. It is evident in the editorials, the critical notes, and in several of the articles.

In a word, the format is masculine. Truly, it might be called handsome. That drawing on the front cover by Charles J. Peitz, Jr., '41, and the frontispiece, a life sketch of Dr. Dirksen, lend a charm to the whole that is captivating.

Indeed, Measure is a magazine of which the editor, N. Theodore Staudt, his associates, William Foley and William Kramer, the entire staff of assistants, and the college itself may be proud.

Interested alumni will wish to know that a subscription to the journal costs but \$2.00 a year. It and STUFF, which is listed at \$1.00, sell for \$2.50 together.

## ROAST PIG CRUNCHES AMID ELECTION NEWS AT K. OF C. SERVICE

With a "Dissertation on Roast Pig," the meeting adjourned. How it opened, no one knows, for it was one of those esoteric gatherings—the annual memorial service of the Dwenger Council of Knights of Columbus.

What is known is that Doctor Joseph B. Kenkel, C. PP. S., professor of social sciences, addressed the Knights, stressing the virtue of Charity.

The meeting was largely attended not only by laymen but also by professors from the college. Of the latter were the Reverends Anthony B. Paluszak, Gilbert F. Esser, Paul F. Speckbaugh, Thomas H. Grotenrath, and Albert E. Gordon.

As the meeting was held on election night, probably while the Knights munched their roast pig they listened to the returns.

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## HIGH SCHOOL REVEALS CLASS OFFICE CHOICES

Fiercely nominations followed by lightning-bolt balloting dominated the election of class-officers in the high school department during the last week.

That in their eager enthusiasm to speed the elections, the high school men did not overlook the importance of having capable and worthy men for their leaders is evident in the records of those who received positions.

The seniors gave their leading athlete, Charles (Pat) Ormsby, the head chair. John Cunningham is his chief backer, and William Geis records the proceedings of meetings for the coming year.

James Meagher, the two-striped letterman of the juniors, won the presidency in the brief meeting of the juniors. His only assistant is Franklin Klumpe.

In contrast to the juniors' election the sophomores made quite an affair of it. They elected Joseph Cunningham president, Arthur Fitzsimmons vice-president, Walter Wolford, secretary, Earl Weiss, treasurer, and Edward Little, student-councilman.

The banner-carrier of the freshman class is Charles Bauer. Robert Glock is his substitute, and Francis Weise is their student-councilman.

## New Board Speeds Inter-Building Phone Discourse

One of the most recent innovations here at St. Joseph's is the installation of the new switchboard and telephone system. The main purpose of the system is to facilitate communication between the rooms and buildings on the campus.

This system was installed and is to be maintained through William L. Bott of the Jasper County Telephone Co. Not only is it advantageous to us locally, but to those who call from outside the college.

The outfit itself was made by the Kellogg Switchboard Supply Co. of Chicago. It has a capacity of fifty phones, twenty-five of which are now in service. It operates on twenty-four volts generated by a battery which has the ability of producing current fifty hours after a disruption in power.

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## BROTHER DAVE A POLITICIAN AS POSTMASTER

35 Years Campus Barber, He  
Succeeds Br. Cletus, Now  
in Carthage

To replace the vacancy made when Collegeville's former postmaster, Brother Cletus Scheuer, C. PP. S., was called to St. Charles Seminary at Carthage, a new government official has been created at St. Joe in the person of Brother David Schneider, C. PP. S.

Brother David, a barber on this campus for thirty-five years, has risen to the rank of postmaster to succeed Brother Cletus. Better known as "Schneid," Brother Dave has been a member of the Precious Blood Community for forty-five years, and has spent all but one at St. Joe. Born in Germany, upon coming to this country he lived for a while in Hamilton, Ohio.

His predecessor, Brother Cletus, is now working in the "Messenger" printing office at Carthage. He served for ten years as postmaster here.

Assisting Brother Dave are George Horan, a '13 alumnus who resides here, and students, Bill Curosh, Dick Cody, and Ray Cera.

However, the attention of the new postmaster shall not be centered on his new position alone. He will continue to work in his tonsorial shop. Dominic Kastre, a college sophomore, will help him in the important task of keeping the rational animals at St. Joe domesticated in appearance.

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## MARIONETTES OFFER NOVEL STAGE SHOW

Two young ventriloquists with their troupe of wooden actors gave the marionette performance Humpy in the college auditorium, Nov. 1. A departure from the ordinary type of program, this presentation attracted the students to attend through curiosity.

Curiosity begot interest. From the moment the curtains parted, revealing the miniature stage on which the puppets appeared, genuine enthusiasm was evident in the reception of the audience. Not only the dexterity with which they handled these little men but even more the voice control of the ventriloquists was responsible for this enthusiasm. These two men compared most favorably with Amos and Andy.

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## "Spirit" Prints Study By Dr. Speckbaugh On Poetic Restraint

Whether as critic or creator Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., professor of English at St. Joseph's, writes masterfully. And although a busy teacher and director of the college literary quarterly, Measure, he somehow finds the necessary moments occasionally for both critical and creative work.

In the current (September) issue of Spirit, a magazine of poetry, appears one of Father Paul's studies in his chosen field, poetry. It deals with restraint. What is poetic restraint? How does this quality affect the artist? How does it react on the reader?

These questions the author answers convincingly before citing possible objections to the need of poetical restraint and showing further how this note in poetry has a purifying effect in the domain of the intellect and the imagination.

"I Sought Immensities" and "Queen of Actors," are the two latest poems by Father Paul.

## Religious Bulletin Now "Sanguinist;" Poster Staff Forms

With the addition of a poster committee to the staff and the changing of its name to "The Sanguinist," the weekly religious bulletin will in future present a new activity.

In each issue, beginning with the vestments, will appear an article on the Mass. The poster committee will illustrate these articles as well as various religious activities on the campus by drawings featured on the chapel bulletin board.

Headed by the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, the group believes that the best way to impress religious activities is to advertise them.

Don't forget . . . Watch the chapel bulletin board!

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Nov. 25-26 Richard Greene —in— "Submarine Patrol"	Nov. 27-28-29 Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane —in— "Brother Rat" Over 2 Years on the Stage in New York and Chicago
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